# THE DAILY CAIRO BULLETIN.

CAIRO. ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1882.

VARIETY STORE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

The Largest Variety Stock

IN THE CITY.

C. O. PATIER & CO.,

STOVES AND TINWARE.

ALL SORTS, SIZES AND STYLES

-AT-

DAVIDSON'S

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON WARE

ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE TO ORDER.

NO. 27 EIGHTH STREET,

Manufacturers of

PURE LIQUID PAINTS, WHITE LEAD

Zincs, and Colors,

No. 52 Pearl Street, . . NEW YORK,

WM. M. BAXTER & CO.,

- - Illinois

STOVES! STOVES!!

Cairo, Ill.

Cor, Nineteenth street ? Commercial Avenue ?

NEW YORK STORE,

### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

### County Officers.

Circuit Judge—D. J. Baker.
Circuit Clerk—A. H. Irvin.
County Judge—R. S. Yocum.
County Clerk—S. J. Humm
County Attorney—J. M. Damron,
County Treasurer—Miles W. Parker.
Sheriff—John Hodges.
Coroner—R. Fitzgerald
County Commissioners—T. W. Halliday, J. A.
sibbs and Peter Saup. Gibbs and Peter Saup.

#### City Officers.

Mayor-N. B. Thistlewood.
Trensurer-T J. Kerth.
Clerk-Dennis J. Foley.
Counselor-Wm. B. Gilbert.
Marshal-L. H. Meyers.
Attorney-William Hendricks. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

First Ward-Peter Saop, T. M. Kimbrough. Second Ward-Jesse Hinkle, C. N. Hughes, Third Ward-B. F. Blake, John Wood. Fourth Ward-Charles O. Patler, Adolph Swobods. Fifth Ward-T. W. Halliday, Ernest B. Pettit.

CHURCHES.

CAIRO BAPTIST —Corner Tenth and Poplar streets; preaching first and third Sundays in each mouth, il a m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Rev. A. J. HESS, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE REDREMER—(Episcopal) Fourteenth street; Sunday 7:30 a m. Holy Euchasist; 9:30 a m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m., Morning prayers; 8:00 p. m., evening rayers. F. P. Davenport, S. T. R. Bector.

DIEST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH.—

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Preaching at 10:30 s. n., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 7:30 p. m. Hev. T. J. Shores,

UTHERAN-Thirteenth street; services Sab-bath 1:30 a.m.; Sunday school 2 p. m. Rev.

METHODIST-Cor. Eighth and Walnut streets, Presching Sabbath il :00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 4:00 p. m. Rev. J. A. Scarrett,

PRESENTERIAN-Eighth street; preaching on P Subbath at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School at 3 p. m. Rev B. Y. George, pastor.

ST JOSEPH'S - Roman Catholic) Corner Cross S and Walnut streets; services Sabbath 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 2 p. m.; Vespers 3 p. m.; ser-rices every day at 8 a. m. Rev. O'Hara, Pricet. ST PATRICK'S—(Roman Catholic) Corner Ninth Street and Washington avenue; services Sab-osth 8 and 10 a.m.; Vespors 2 p. m.; Sunday School 2 p. m. services every day at 8 a.m. Rev. Masterson priest.

### R. R. TIME CARD AT CAIRO.

Express. MISS CENTRAL R. R.

WARASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC RY CO.

\*Mail & Ex ..., 5:00 a,m \*Mail & Ex ..., 9:39 p,m

\* Daily except Sunday. + Daily.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.



THE Shortest and Quickest Route

St. Louis and Chicago.

The Only Line Running

9 DAILY TRAINS From Cairo, Making Direct Connection

WITH

### EASTERN LINES.

TEAMS LEAVE CARO: 3:15 a.m. Mail,

Arriving in St. Louis 9:45 a.m.; Chicago, 8:30 p.m.; Connecting at Odin and Effingham for Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis and points East. 11:10 a.m. St. Louis and Western Arriving in St. Louis 7:05 p. m., and connecting for all points West.

4:20 p.m. Fast Express For St. Louis and Chicago, arriving at St. Louis 10:40 p.m., and Chicago 7:20 a.m. 4:20 p.m. Cincinnati Express,

arriving at Cincinnati 7:00 a.m.; Louisville 7:20 a.m.; Indianapolis 4:00 a.m. Passengers by this train reach the above points 1:2 to 3:6 HOURS in advance of any other route.

The 4:20 p. m. express has PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR Cairo to Cincinnati, without changes, and through sleepers to St. Louis and Chicago.

Fast Time East. Passengers by this line go through to East-caused by Sunday intervening. The Saturday after-noon train from Cairo arrives in new York Monday norming at 10:35. Thirty-six hours in advance of my other route.

by other route,

r route,
r through tickets and further information,
Illinois Central Railroad Depot, Cairo,
OHNSON, J. H. JONES,
en. Southern Agent, Ticket Agent. apply at Illinois Central Rallroad Dept.

J. H. JONES,
J. H. JONES,
Gen. Southern Agent. Ticket Agen
A. H. HANSON, Gen. Pass, Agent. Chicago

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IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. Ticket office: No. 55 Ohio Levee.
H. H. MilBurn, Agent.

PHYSICIANS.

GEORGE H. LEACH, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon, Special attention paid to the Homeopathic treat-ment of surgical diseases, and diseases of women and children. On 14th street, opposite the Post Office,

DENTISTS.

DR. W. C. JOCELYN,

DENTIST. OFFICE-Eighth Street, near Compercial Avenue

DR. E. W. WHITLOCK,

Dental Surgeon. OFFICE-No. 136 Commercial Avenue, between Eighth and Ninth Streets

### A LEXANDER COUNTY

BANK

Commercial Avenue and Eighth Street, CAIRO, ILLS.

Officers:

P. BROSS, President. H. WELLS, Cashler. P. NEFF, Vice Pres'nt T. J. Kerth, Ass't cash

Directors: 

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS DONE. Exchange sold and bought. Interest paid in the Savings Department. Collections made and all business promptly attended to.

WOOD YARD.

W. WHEELER,

ANTHRACITE COAL -AND-

Summer Wood and Kindling

constantly on hand

STAVE CLIPPINGS

Stave Trimmings

At Seventy-five cents per load.

At one dollar per load. The "trimmings" are coarse shavings and make the best summer wood for cooking purposes as well as the cheapest ever sold in Cairo. For black smith's use insetting tires, they are unequalled Leave your orders at the Tenth street wood yard

INSURANCE.

FIRE, LIFE, HULL, NONE BUT FIRST-CLASS COMPA ARE REPRESENTED. Candee, Se Bull tford, Morris (City Nationa, Bank B O OHIO LEVEE, (Operator). STO m

FERRYBOAT

CAIRO CITY FERRY CO.

FERRYBOAT

THREE STATES

On and after Monday, June 7th, and until further notice the ferryboat will make trips as follows:

LEAVES

Foot Fourth st. Missouri Land'g. Kentucky Ld g.

8:30 s. m.

2:30 p. m.

4:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS

2:30 p.m.

CAIRO AND NEW MADRID PACKET.

TO NEW MADRID.

top validad

STEAMER SILVERTHORN

W. J. TURNER, Master. LEM. HILL, Clork.

every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 p. m. Returning leaves New Madrid Wednesday, Friday,

For freight or passage apply to JAMES BIGGS, Agent.

THE HALLIDAY.

HALLIDAY"

A New and Complete Hotel, fronting on Levee Second and Railroad Streets,

Cairo, Illinois.

The Passenger Depot of the Chicago, St. Lonis and Acw Orleans: Illinois Central; Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific; Iron Mountain and Southern, Mobile and Ohio; Cairo and St. Louis Ratiways are all just across the street; while the Steamboat Landing is but one square distant.

This Hotel is heated by steam, has steam Laundry, Hydraulic Elevator, Electric Call Bells, Automatic Fire-Alarms, Baths, absolutely pure air, perfect sewerage and complete appointments.

Superb farmishings; perfect service; and an unexcelled table.

L. P. PARKER & CO., Lessees

Leaves Cairo for New Madrid and way points

REGULAR PACKET

10:30 a. m

LEAVES

9 s. m.

11 a. m.

3 p.m.

3 p.m

5;00 p.m.

BAVES

8:00 s. m.

10:00 a. m.

2:00 p. m.

4:00 p. m.

2 p. m.

Our Liquid Paints are ready for immediate use on opening the packages, no oil, spirits of turpentine or dryers being required.

Parity.—We guarantee their absolute purity and their freedom from barytes, clay, alkalis, water, benzine, soap and other articles which are used to adoless their districts. adulterate liquid paints.

Covering Capacity.—They weigh fifteen to sixteen pounds to the gallon, and will cover better and more surface than any chemical paints or those containing barytes or clay, as these add weight without body.

Permanency of Color—Great care has been taken you."

Cairo.

fu selecting colors for finting, and we use only per-manent colors, consequently our tints do not fade. Convenience—Any one who can use a paint brush can apply these paints, and being ready for use, there is no waste or excess of material, as is the case often when lead, oil and turpentine have to be parchased. The colors can always be exactly to be purchased. The colors can always be exactly matched and there is no necessity of having two or three shades on the same building, as is often the case when tints are made experimentally. Our Fure Liquid Paints are put up in small cans from 1 to 5 ibs., and also by the gallon, in packages from cans of ½, 1, 2, 3 and 5 galls., to kegs of 10, 15 and 25 galls., and bbis. of 45 galls.

Sample Cards and Price Lists mailed to any address.

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, Jan. 28, 10 A. M.

Pork-March \$18.35. Wheat-February, \$1.32%; March, \$1.34 14.

Coru-February, 60%; May, 66% @1/c. Oats-May, 45%; February, 42%.

Спісадо, Јап. 28, 12 м. Pork-March, \$18.30. Wheat-January, \$-; February,

\$1.32%; March, \$1.34%. Corn-May, 66%c.

Oats-January 4314c; February, ---c; May, 45%c. Сисладо, Jan. 28, 1 г. м.

Pork-January, \$18.00; February, \$18.0216. Wheat-January \$1.3216; February,

\$1.321/4; March, \$1.33 %, Corn-January, 60@ %c; February, 61%c;

May, 663%c. Oats-January, 43c; February, 42%c; May, 451/2c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28, 12 M. Wheat-No. 2 Chicago, \$1.31@1.32; \$1.40@48; No 2 Mil. \$1.40.

Corn-No. 2 70@71%c;

### RIVER NEWS.

raise of one inch in the last twenty-four Where there is one occasion suitable for hours, the rivers are all raising above with exercise of musical talent, there are twenty the exception of Nashville which fell five for that of good reading. The culture of have much more of a rise.

The City of Helena from St. Louis had not arrived up to 6 o'clock. She is bound for Memphis. The Belle Memphis was the St. Louis

boat last night from Vicksburg. The Paris C. Brown is due from Cincinnati in the big O. line for New Orleans.

She will be here to night-The City of New Orleans left St. Louis last night for New Orleans and will be

here Monday night.

packet out from St. Louis to-night. She culture could infuse into that simple story. ought to be here about 5 o'clock.

Barges are being put alongside the bank between Fourteenth and Tenth streets to protect the bank from the waves.

The Mary Micheals will start up to St. Louis with two barges of lumber this morning. Ice and weather permitting.

Capt. Henry Lowry, Vice President of the St. L. & M. V. T. Co. is in the city, stopping at the Halliday House.

The Golden Rule passed up to Cincinnati

GOODS SOLD VERY CLOSE The Cons Millar passed up from Memphis on her way to Cincinnati with a good tions, if you would add immeasurably to trip of freight and full of people.

> The Gold Dust came out from St. Louis yesterday morning towing a barge and after adding one hundred tons here left for Vicksburg.

> The City of Alton passed up to St. Louis from New Orleans with a fair trip. She follows the city of New Orleans out of St.

The John A. Scudder ran over the bank Friday night near the slaughter house with such force as to kinck here chimneys down, one went through the hurricane roof damaging considerable freight below, both remained on the boat. The Port Eads went over to her assistance with a barge. She had to be lightened almost two feet before she could be gotten off. The Eads towed her to Cairo along with her two barges, she will proceed to New Orleans after adding considerable freight.

### MEN, WOMEN AND BOOKS.

EDITED IN THE INTEREST OF THE CAIRO PUBLIC LIBRARY.

"There are said to be nearly 300,000 children in Kentucky not attending school.' "Louis Frechette, the Canadian poet, is

to be publicly entertained at Holyoke, Mass., on January 31. Among the guests will be Gov. Long and divers literary men from Canada."

"To a recent visitor, a young beginner in literature, Henry W. Longfellow said: "Always write your best"-repeating it with his hand upraised, "Remember, your best. Keep a scrap-book, and put in it everything you write. It will be of great service to

"It gives me a pleasant sense of victory," said Miss Alcott, "to ransack old trunks, and now and then fish out and sell a story that had been rejected over and over again when I had not been heard of, and that goes readily enough now. I lately took malicious dtlight in replying to a request for a story from a magazine by sending it a story which its editor had rejected at least once, and I dont know but twice. He took it, and paid me well for it."

"Mr. Whittier, in a note to The Sword and Pen, says that for the last two or three years the state of his health has compelled him to decline all request for peems for public occasions. "'The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak.' Apart from this, at the age of seventy-four, the poetical machine is likely to be out of order, and the sound of the grinding is low. Dr. Holmes is an exception; he, despite his years, could do admirably what thee ask."

"General Lew Wallace is not only a politician and author but an artist as well. He is said to have painted an admirable portrait of his father; and he has in his study a picture of historical interest. This is called "The Conspirators," and represents as sitting and leaning on marble blocks in an old Washington yard a group of the men who plotted to kill Lincoln. The portraits were taken from life, the general having sketched the men in court during their trial."

A GOOD READER.

There is one accomplishment in particular, which I would earnestly recommend to you. Cultivate assiduously the ability to No. 2 Red \$1.451/2; No. 2 Red Winter read well. I stop to particularize this, because it is so very much neglected, and because it is so elegant, charming, and ladylike an accomplishment. Where one per son is really interested by music, twenty are pleased by good reading. When one The river is coming up very slow yet person is capable of becoming a good muwith 47 feet six inches on the guage a sician, twenty may become good readers. inches, Cumberland rose two feet six inches, the voice necessary for reading well gives Pittsburgh two feet six inches and St. Louis a delightful charm to the same voice in one inch, the prospects for a rapid decline is conversation. Good reading is the natural not encourging at present but we will not exponent and vehicle of all good things. It seems to bring dead authors to life again and makes us sit down familiarly with the great and good of all ages. Did you ever notice what life and power the holy Scripture has when well read? Have you ever heard the wonderful effects produced by Elizabeth Fry on the prisoners of Newgate by simply reading to them the parable of the Prodigal Son? Princes and peers of the realm, it is said, counted it a privilege to stand in the dismal corridors among felons and murderers, merely to share with them the privilege of witnessing the The City of Greenville is the Vicksburg marvelous pathos which genius, taste, and time and again, that no other person

What a fascination is in really good reading! What a power it gives to one! In the hospital, in the chamber of the invalid. in the nursery, in the domestic and in the social circle, among chosen friends and and companions, how it enables you to minister to the amusement, the comfort, the pleasure of dear ones, as no other art or accomplishment can. No instrument of man's devising can reach the heart as does that most wonderful instrument, the buman voice. It is God's special gift and enfrom New Orleans yesterday with a big dowment to his chosen creatures. Fold it not away in a napkin. If you would

double the value of all your other acquisi-

your own enjoyment and to your power of

promoting the enjoyment of others, culti-

vate with incessent care this divine gift.

No music below the skies is equal to that

of pure silvery speech from the lips of man

or woman of high culture .- John S. Hart.

Four Lives Saved. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup relieved four of my children of a most alarming attack of Whooping Cough, from which their throats and necks became so swollen as to prevent them from swallowing. Nothing would give them even temporary relief, until this syrup was tried. One bottle, in one night, saved their lives, I verily believe.

GEO. W. EARHART, Captain of Police, Baltimore, Md.

A Romance of the Jeannette.

For more than eighteen months past, says the Los Angeles Times, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of this city—the lovely and romance-inspiring footstool of the angels-has been in a constant state of hope and despair. The news received night before last from the wandering Jeannette has sent gladness and sorrow to many a breast, but in the young lady in question it has created the most anxious fears. Yesterday, just before the San Francisco train pulled out, a matronly old lady might have been seen supporting a heavily-veiled young woman. They were evidently mother and daughter, from the tenderly and motherly manner in which the elder lady looked after the slightest want of her companion. A Times reporter, noticing the couple, surmised that the young lady was laboring under some great mental sorrow. He looked toward the coach from which the ladies had just alighted, and saw that it was a private carriage. His curiosity was aroused. He approached and cautiously

interrogated the driver. It seems that Miss -- was visiting friends in San Francisco during the winter of 1878-9. She met Lieut. Danenhower, of the United States army, a noble specimen of manhood. The lieutenant was smitten with the fair daughter of Los Angeles. They met often, and the sequel was soon evident in a desperate love affair. But the old, old saying that true love never ran smooth was never more plainly illustrated than in this case. For several months there was not a happier pair in all San Francisco. This earthly bliss could not last long, however. The lieutenant was under orders to sail with the ill-fated Jeannette. As the time drew near the sweet girl became sad and pensive, and it was a common thing for her to meet her lover with tearful eyes. She told him her fears, and pleaded with all the eloquence only known to a lovely maiden, but her lover had been ordered by his country to go to almost certain death. and his honor would not permit him to break his word, even for the being he worshiped. The said day of separation finally arrived, and the two devoted lovers parted, possibly never to meet

again in this world.

This is the sad story told in brief by the old coachman: "Yes, sir," said the old fellow, "she has been a different girl ever since.

They had only known one another a short time, but I don't believe two people ever loved as did this devoted conple. Why, sir, her mother said that when the lieutenant came to bid her good-by it took two of his brother officers to separate them when the moment of parting came. She fainted almost as soon as he was out of the house. When she revived she ordered a carriage and immediately repaired to the Cliff house, As soon as she arrived there she took a stand where she could get a good view of the Golden gate. Neither commands nor coaxing could move her until she was satisfied the vessel had passed out to sea. After returning to Los Angeles she led a retired life, having been convinced from the first that she would never see her lover again. She has never failed to be up by daylight since the Jeannette sailed in order to read the telegraphic news. That, sir, has been the only thing that has ever interested her. When she got the Times this morning and read the news from the Jeannette, you might have heard her screams almost a mile off. The whole family were in bed at the time. When they reached her she was in a faint, and everybody thought she was dead. But God was not kind enough to put the poor girl out of her misery. The first thing she said was: 'Mamma, take me to San Francisco at once.' She don't seem to know what she wants, but her mother would start for the spot where the Jeannette was lost if her daughter would ask it."

"How old is she?" "She was nineteen last October, but to look at her now you would think she was at least thirty. The young lady is well known in this

city, and up to within the past two years

was one of the brightest and most beautiful of Los Angeles belles. Delivering Letters. Letter-carriers have odd experi-

would be entrusted with. Ine amount of clandestine correspondence that is carried on would astonish even the actors themselves, and is about equally divided between the sexes. I have never violated a confidence by giving a name or anything that would lead to a suspicion, but if so minded I could give the names of persons prominent in business and social circles that would astonish the uninitiated. One man used to beg me every day not to let his wife get hold of his letters, while at the same time the wife was equally solicitous that her husband should not get hold of her correspondence. They are playing the same game yet, perhaps. Another married woman, who was engaged in clandestine correspondence, suspected that her husband was engaged in the same business, and used to work all kinds of devices to get possession of his letters. She would instruct me if any letters came for him from a certain city to quietly give them to her-which of course I never did. Another lady who was living apart from her husband, and corresponding with a man in the old country, used to keep a supply of stamped envelopes in my hands. When I received a letter for her bearing a foreign postmark I would enclose it in one of the envelopes and have it postmarked Cincinnati. By this means her friends were completely misled. After getting her divorce she married her correspondent. Girls, too, have their secrets. One young lady used to meet me every Friday evening, at a certain street corner, and receive a letter from a forbidden correspondent, and at the same time hand me a letter to be mailed to him. Her family were under the impression that they had her movements completely under a watchful eye. As the young lady was of age I did not consider it part of my sworn duty to expose her. Every letter-carrier could relate just such experiences if he would.

### Agricultural Notes.

From 100 trees Sylvester Bartlett, of of Etna, Me., got 550 barrels of Baldwins. There is more money in growing wool at even 20 cents per pound than in loan

ing money at ten per cent. interest.
John McRobert, of Vevay, Mich., harvested sixty-six bushels of cloverseed from eighteen acres-a profitable

Experiments are in progress in Eng-land for testing the adaptability of that country for the growth of American

varieties of apples, The English requirement of wheat is about 190,000,000 bushels per year. Mr. Caird gives twenty-eight bushels per acre as the average wheat yield of Eng-

land for thirty years. Pear blight has in several instances been arrested in affected trees by syringing them with a weak solution of potash, and in some cases it has proved a preventive when applied to the healthy

A remarkable feature of last year's tobacco growth is the production of a second crop in Kentucky from the suckers, where tobacco was cut during the drouth. Like reports came from some of the seed-leaf districts. It is said that the second crop in many instances proved better than the first:

Professor J. W. Beal having tried several ways of killing quack grass, says he succeeded best by plowing late in the Fall and cultivating as soon as the ground will admit in the Spring, until no traces of the grass are seen, which will usually leave time for a late crop of potatoes or rutabagas in the same

At a late meeting of a local horticultural society in Ohio, the following plan for keeping apples was described: pit about five feet deep is dug in a side hill, drained, and filled nearly full of apples, then cover the pit with boards, and put earth on the boards. The apples keep longer after being taken out than when buried in the usual manner." A member said soft apples, such as Rambos, etc., kept better buried than in any other manner.

It is estimated that 125 clover blossoms contain one gramme of sugar. As each blossoms consists of sixty calyees, at least 125,000 by 60, or 7,500,000 calyces must be rifled to afford a kilogramme of sugar, it requires 5,600,000 calyces of clover to yield a kilogramme of the former. Hence we may imagine the countless number of flowers that bees must visit to be able to stock their hives with honey.

At a meeting of the American Bee Keepers at Lexington, Ky., Professor Cook explained his method of measuring the length of the tongue of the honey bee. It is done by placing feed on the surface of a pane of glass, then covering with a surface of wire cloth, one end being elevated about one-half an inch. By this means he can get the tongue extruded its full length when he suddenly escapitates the bee. Thus he can measure it, with the aid of his microscope, to the exactness of onethousandth of an inch.

A correspondent of the New England Farmer says he has learned by experience that though he can use cuttings from the quince of a year's growth, by using other and larger cuttings, he gets very much stronger and more vigorous trees in less time. He uses sticks about fifteen or sixteen inches long, set about a foot in the ground, and looks for the development of all needed buds where none are to be seen on the old wood. Sometimes a bud below the surface sends up the shoot that makes the tree. If too many start, rub off all not wanted

to grow. European newspapers are talking of the possibility of American wheat being eventually driven out of the markets of Europe by grain from Tunis. Land can be bought in Tunis, it is said, for half it costs in the Western States of the American Union, and it is so fertile that it will yield two crops in the year. The quality of the grain, moreover, is equal to that of the much-prized Hungarian wheat. England and France are determined, if possible, to secure more than one source of foreign supply of wheat. However, they do not realize the enormous possibilities of American soil in wheat growing.

ences sometimes, if what one of their number says be true: I've had scores of episodes if I could think of Dem, and been the recipient of secrets,